Mr. W., 558 Sun-Herald, Herald square. RB Clement Firth of Hallfax, England (whet last heard of was assistant plumber, engineer). Hebrew Sheltering Home, 150th st. Broadway; advertiser anxious to trace; any information appreciated or will be communicate? C. F., 841 Sun-Herald. LOST AND FOUND.

DIAMOND BAR PIN, LOST PRIDAY, APRIL 2. RETWEEN WEST 113TH AND SOTH 8150 REWARD. PHONE CIRCLE 2176. LOST-A gold link bracelet, two small coral head clasp, on Brosiway and 45th corner, to Astor Theatre, or in theatre, wednesday, 2:2: P. M.: valond as keep-sake; suitable reward if returned. M. C. ARNOW, Williamsbridge road, Westches-

ter, New York city.

LOST-On trolley car, between Baidwin Studio and Port Lee Ferry, Judy's handbag, containing bog pin, diamond wrist watch, sauplife and diamond ring and sum of money, 200 reward and no questions asked for return of jewelry and handbag, Apply ISABELLE RUTHERFORD, 250 West 78th st.

LOST.—Tuesday afternoon, around 4 elelock on Lexington avenue car or on East 75d %. one circle of diamonds, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) inch diameter, therefore, in seriod of diamonds set platinum one circle of diamonds, 15, inch diameter, in-terwoven in scroll of diamonds set platinum and gold; \$100 reward, N. E. AVERILL, 130 East 77th LOST-Dark green bended bag, containing co-

distrible money and valuable articles at Little Club or taxteab. Monday evening: reward. M. R. 297 Sun-Herald. Herald sequence for in taxi, fresh water pearl horseshed blooch. Suitable reward for return to Miss FRANCES FAIRCHILD. 5 East 47th et.

LOST-On April 6, engraved sold brucelet, with smethysis, B. Aliman & Co. 5th av. or on street, Reward, CROSSLEY, Hotel Bristol, New York.

LOST-On April 2, near Scarsdale, N. Y. black Scottish farrier; Feolio, with name Sambo, 44 West 9th st. Reward, Tel. Stuyesant 1795.

LOST-2 diamond 8 sapphire circle gold pin. April 6, Claremont av. 120 st. Riverside Brive bust liberal reward. M. DONAVIN, 126 Claremont av. LOST-Lavalliere, platinum chain, 4 dia-monds broken class, Reward, SCHENCK,

John 600. LOST Silver meshbag Tuesday morning Sen Beach train, 36th st., Brooklyn; reward, Telephone Sunset Silv. extension X123. LOST Skunk neckpiece. McCreery's, March 30, afternoon; gift of deceased husband; re-ward. HUDDS, 412 West 114th. LOST-Gold reality case, either in restaurant at fasteab initials F. F.; liberal reward, no questions asked. Call Circle 680, apartment 40.

NO.

LOST-Mid st., opposite Waldorf, two Bird costumes reward and no questions asked.

SREISINGER, costumer, 344 West (2d st. LONT-Monday night. April 5, diamond sapphire bar pin; in Birs or tail to Park av. 58th st. Reward. Apply ensite, Birs.

LOST-April 6, between 75th and Grand Central Station a green jide earning. Reward.

LAMBREEL 342 West Tist st.

LAMMREER, M. West Tist St.

LOST-Silver fox for scarf, 60th and Park av. liberal reward. Mrs. H. H. SWART-WOUT, 515 Park av.

LOST-Camera. Sunday night, left either Brooklyn elevated or 7th av. subway: reward. Phone Wadsworth 282 Extension St.

PHOTOGRAPHS, colored prints of candy, lost on wagon going north on Sh av. vicinity 47th-50th sts. Reward for return to Pioneer Engraving Co., 348 West 38th st.

EOREWARD to Proceed prints and pair estrings, lost March 16, between 59th and Prince sts. L. H. & B. H. WEINBERG, 62 Lth av.

BUSINESS SPECIALS

CASH for diamonds, pearls, eliverware, old OLD DOMINION LINE

IN EUROPEAN SERVICE Will Run Ships to Mediterranean and Black Sea.

The Old Dominion Steamship Line this port and Norfolk, is preparing to enter the Mediterranean and Black Sea service with a fleet that finally will comprise twenty steamships, including six passenger carriers, one being unusually

H. B. Walker, president of the Old Dominion Line, which will not change its name, returned yesterday from visit to Norfolk and made the foregoin sinnouncement. So far as the Old Do-minion is concerned the longshoremen on strike at Norfolk may continue striking indefinitely, as operations betwee New York and Virginia terminals, in The Old Dominion steamships, exclud ing the Princess Anne, wrecked recently

cluding Richmond, have been abandoned off Rockaway Point, and several other have been named for Presidents of the United States from Virginia, some being the Madison, Jefferson and Monroe, and the service has been in existence fiftythree years. The line will retain its plers at the foot of Beach street, North River, extending them to suit the larger ships it will acquire.

LARKIN OBJECTS TO JUDGE AT HIS TRIAL

Irish Agitator in Belligerent Mood as Own Counsel.

James J. Larkin, Irish agitator or trial in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court on a charge of criminal anarchy, insisted on acting as his own counsel yesterday and got into many altercations with Justice Bartow S Weeks and Alexander 2. Rorke, Assistant District Attorney. At one stage he characterized Justice Weeks's remarks as 'heterogeneous, conglomerate and il-

Larkin naked Justice Weeks to transer jurisdiction to some other judge be-cause, he said, Weeks had complimented the Grand Jury which found the indictment and attacked lawyers who appeared in similar cases. The reply from the bench in denial of this motion was: "If the court had the slightest reason to believe it could not impartially preside at this trial and charge the jury with the law of New York State without preju-dice or bias to this defendant ! wouldn't willing for one moment to sit in this

A motion to have the entire jury panel dismissed on the ground that it would yield a class jury not of Larkin's class was denied. Not a jury was obtained was defined and only three talesmen were 100 belonging to Harold S. Vanderbilt sengers Laurence L. Driggs, president examined. In his examination Mr. from the home of Mrs. O. H. P. Belwas born in Liverpool and was not Irish at all but a radical Englishman. One of the talesmen called himself a "demo-

crat, pure and simple."

"But more simple than pure, I take it." said Larkin, a remark which brought forth a reproof from the Justice. Later the Justice said. You must learn to con-tain yourself, Mr. Larkin. One of the prerequisites of a gentleman is not to interrupt another in the middle of a

ADVERTISEMENT

Here You May Come For Good Clothes Reasonably.

You may maintain your standard and not pay too much-for here are excellent materials well made in correct styles, \$40, \$45, \$48, \$39. There are neat mixtures in grey and brown. Plent to select from and in sizes that will fit the regular figure. uts' and "shorts" too. Most of them made of worsted cloth the kind that keeps its shape and wears well. G. N. VINCENT. 524-526 6th Ave., near 31st St.

90 STRIKEBREAKERS SNOW FLURRY HALTS SPIRIT OF SPRING

Launch Carrying Them Sinks After Collision With Lackawanna Ferryboat,

SEVERAL ARE INJURED

Strong Wind and Tide Also Responsible for Another Harbor Accident.

Ninety negro strike breakers who were the Metropolitan Steamship Line to the Metropolitan Steamship Line to the Battery had a close call with death the Battery had a close call with death yesterday when the launch which contained them got into collision with a Lackawanna ferryboat off Barclay. The launch, a sixty foot cabin craft which had been chartered by the Metropolitan company in the interests of public peace, has been making regular public peace, has been making regular to rid the city of this disease. Another the sum of the same of the city of this disease. Another the sum of the sum of the city of this disease. Another the sum of the sum

The tide was setting too strong for Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, the launch to fetch clear of her and the Dr. John S. Billings, one of the control of the c

Mary's Hospital in Hoboken. Another Lackawanna ferryboat, the

piri." as the bulkhead which separates two ferry slips is called. The boat was crowded with passengers and vehicles but was running on her headway with her engines stopped. Two passengers were slightly injured and an automo-bile was damaged when she swung against the middle pin.

A crowd in Jersey City attacked a taxicab in which the Pennsylvania Railroad was sending home a ferry employe yesterday, breaking the windows and windshield with a shower of bricks. Fred Windash, the chauffeur, returned and got a policeman, who chased the strikers away with his revolver.

PORT STRIKE OVER. RAILROADS CLAIM

New Men Bring Service Near to Normal.

Association, said last night. Mr. Man-ell added that new men were being red and the situation was rapidly be-oming normal. Fifty tugboats will be perated to-day, he said; yesterday rty-six were in service and 1,529 cars of freight were floated across the river, which is about 60 per cent of the busis usually handled at this time of the

When Mr. Mantell's attention was was held. called to a statement reported to have been made by Thomas B. Healey, leader of the strikers, that terms of settlend an eight hour day on all railroad raft guaranteed for a year, he said: The railroad managers have state

ime and again that they have no al ernative but to comply with the law as they are law abiding corporations "For years, and all during Govern ent control, the railroads have had call on independent towboat companies o take care of the surplus business a cell as to take care of part of thei

'In regard to the men now on strike including crews of the Erie tugs and lighters, the tugboats have been sold and we have no use for the lighters. They are for sale. Speaking for the Erie Railroad we have no jobs for men who have been laid off and whose posi-

ons have been filled." At headquarters of the Marine En rineers Association there was no evience of backing down. Thomas Healy, nairman of the association, said he ad been informed that other railroads cant to follow the example of the Erie and sell their tugs and lighters to "friendly interests," who would profiteer labor by freedom from eight hour

HELD FOR ROBBING

Man Who Stole Vanderbilt Coat Agaon in Toils.

HOMES OF WEALTHY

James C. Boyd, thirty-seven years old, who, the police believe, has been com-nitting thefts from the homes of wealthy persons for many years, was arrested in Columbus Circle last night and locked up in the Sixty-eighth street station on a charge of grand larceny James F. Talcott, a commission me chant of 16 East Sixty-sixth street, he complainant. He alleges that Talone day, disappeared with clothing and jewelry with a value of more than \$1,000. Boyd will be arraigned this morning in orkville Court.

The police said last night that Boyd dmitted the theft. He had in his pog-ession a parole card showing he had seen released from the State Penitenlast August, after serving four mont, 447 Madison avenue, while he was employed there as a butler.

1913, and here the name of Mrs. W.

admitted the theft of jewelry valued at leased. Much indignation was caused \$100 from Mrs. William Shanley of 271 in Boston by the treatment accorded West Seventy-second street, where he cas employed last January.

MONTH MORE LIFE GRANTED HARRISON

Slayer Sentenced to Die Tonight Gets Reprieve.

A reprieve until May 10 was granted by Gov. Smith yesterday in behalf of Rickey" Harrison, whose death at Sing Harrison, whose death at Sing Sing had been set for to-night. Harrison was convicted of the murder of George first convicted of the soldier, during a boldup in the Knickerbocker Waiters Club in West Forty-fifth street in Sep-

ember, 1918. Joseph Truesdale of 61 Broadway, at torney for Harrison, obtained the stay on the ground that an investigation

might reveal new evidence,

ESCAPE DROWNING Sudden Squall Sends Mercury
Down Eight Degrees.

orthwesterly squall hit the five bor

The wind reached a maximum of fifty miles and the temperature, which had been at 40, scooted down to 32 in fifteen minutes. The local seer in charge of the 'ometers in the Weather Bureau said the manifestation was evanescent, and that it would be warmer and a bit more vernal this day. It was just mood of uncertain April, he said.

COMBINE FARMS FOR TUBERCULOSIS WAR

Societies of the Five Boroughs

trips filled with strike breakers for several days. It was riding deep when it but the city of this disease. An ouncement of the cooperative work was making its way to the Battery against a heavy run of tide and a choppy sea. As it was passing the Lackawanna slip the ferryboat Scandinavia started for the New Jersey the Tuberculosis Auxiliaries are the New York Tuberculosis Association and the Potential Research of the Property of the Tuberculosis Association and the Company of the Tuberculosis Association and the Company of the the Compa the Tuberculosis Committee of the

the launch to fetch clear of her and the two boats came together with a crash. The ferryboat, however, was not under large extend their occupational training will headway, and although the launch and that other organizations and within a few minutes all but three interested in occupational therapy be sank within a few minutes all but three of the men aboard her were hauled aboard the ferryboat before the launch went down. The other three dived overboard and were rescued within a few minutes by means of ropes thrown to them from the pierhead.

Some of the rescued men suffered slight injuries and were taken to St. Marcia Homeland in each of the tree tuberculosis clinics. He also recommended stimulating the day nursery and kindergarten activities as most important feature of the new campaign is the consideration of the children where the disease may be arrested in occupational therapy be interested in occupational therapy be aboard to establish demonstration centres in each of the tuberculosis clinics. He also recommended stimulating the day nursery and kindergarten activities as most important feature of the new campaign is the consideration of the children where the disease may be arrested in its early stages, he said.
Dr. T. M. Lloyd, vice-chairman of the

tuberculosis crusade, Dr. V. Neesen, assistant director o

Alexander Miller were the other speak-HELD AS ANARCHIST, IS RELEASED ON WRIT

the bureau of preventable diseases of the Health Department, and Dr. James

John Johnson Leaves Ellis Island After Long Stay.

John Johnson, held by immigration au horities since late in 1918, when he was arrested in Pittsburg as an anarchist, was freed from Ellis Island yesterday pon an order of Judge John C. Knox f the Federal District Court, before whom Charles Recht, attorney for John son, argued a writ of habeas corpus.

Johnson was detained on a deporta-

tion warrant, and the order directed Byron H. Uhl, Commissioner of Immi-The harbor strike is over so far as a Byron H. Uhi, Commissioner of immi-ie railroads are concerned, J. J. Man-di, chairman of the Railroad Managers.

According to the immigration authorities Johnson was born in Ireland and obsolete property and also to was a steamfitter. He began his radical struct the whole thing," he said. activities in California, they declare, and was identified with the I. W. W. in 1914. His counsel contended before Judge Knox that Johnson never had advocated overthrow of government by force or preached other anarchistic doctrines which would make him amenable

Eilla Island officials expressed surprise ont could be reached if the twenty-one ent there are ninety-two alleged radicals own of the boats sold were reinstated held of the Island, of whom fifty have Superintendent Baker.

ARRESTED IN BANK, LEAPS FROM WINDOW

Man Accused of Forgery Lands in a Hospital.

Morris Goldman of \$25 East Twenty first street presented a check for \$450 at the paying teller's cage at the Bank of the United States in Delancey street yesterday afternoon. It was signed by Pistrong Bros., a cloak firm of 136 West Twenty-second street. The teller stepped to the rear of the cage to verify he signature and as he did so signalled o Joseph Busch, a bank detective.

Busch told Goldman the bank officials wanted to see him about a check for \$410 bearing the signature of Pistrons Bros. he had cashed Tuesday, and to him to the mezzanine floor. When they got to the top of the stairs Busch placed Goldman between a desk and a window and began questioning him

Finally be said: "I guess we've got you. You forged hose checks."

Goldman turned suddenly and aunched himself feet first through the window, using the desk as a leverage. He landed fifty feet below in the street. He was picked up with his left leg broken, a bad cut on the head and possible internal injuries. The bank en-ered a formal charge of forgery after Goldman had been taken to Bellevue.

FLIERS ARRESTED AT END OF FAST TRIP

Four From Mineola Reach Boston in Ninety Minutes.

Four aviators who left Mineola Satur day to fly to Boston established a new record for the distance of 238 miles, reaching their destination in aninety minutes, but when they landed at Re-vere Beach they were promptly arrested, according to the story told yesterday at the American Flying Club.

The pilots were Lieuts. H. Barksdale and Joseph Richards, and their pas-Gerald Brandt, air staff officer of th Department of the East. They travelled Boyd had several letters of reference in fast De Haviland airplanes and were rom persons of social prominence in the try. One letter was dated September great crowd awaiting them, but when 1913, and here the name of Mrs. W. they landed in safety a policeman Rockefeller, on stationery bearing a promptly arrested them for landing Greenwich, Conn., letterhead.

According to the detectives Boyd also ment at the police station they were re-

> On the return flight made Tuesday he machines bucked a forty mile wind all the way. In landing Lieut, Barks-dale's machine, containing Mr. Driggs, crashed on landing, but neither man was injured.

BISHOP GREER LEFT \$192,457.

His Wife's Estate Amounts to \$179,286-Accounts Filad.

Accounts were filed yesterday in the grogates' Court by the executors of elling a revolver. Ross drove the two the estates of Bishop David H. Greer men up against the wall, seized the key and of Caroline A. Greer, his wife, He of the room and, rushing out the door, sessed property appraised at \$192,- locked it after him and his wife's estate amounted to,

179,286. In the room, with their report that a The two daughters. Jean Greer Rob- burglar was at large in the house, inson and Mary Greer McLane, and the brought scores of persons from their two sons, William A. and Lawrence rooms with their valuables. Ross was Green, are the beneficiaries.

FIVE CENTS ENOUGH, THE BOARD IS TOLD

What might have been an April Cornelius M. Sheehan and Dr. shower if the spirit of spring had been on the job turned to a flurry of snow just before 8 o'clock last night, when a John Bauer Heard at Fare Meeting.

EXCESSIVE RENTALS PAID

Estimate Body Devotes Attention to B. R. T. and New York Railways.

More reasons why the New York Rail-ways and Brooklyn Rapid Transit companies should continue on a five cent fare were adduced to the satisfaction of

spiked the guns of the New York Railways Company. No counsel for the companies came to the hearing. In his testimony Mr. Sheehan, who i nairman of the Transit Committee o

the Allied Boards, told of adventures and discoveries on the B. R. T. surface lines. He said two lines were being operated on one car line "alleged to be operated" by the Brooklyn City Rallroad and the other by the Nassau electric, the only difference being that one turned off at Hicks street instead of Columbia

Learning About Transfers.

"I waited at the Greenpoint car barr until an open car marked 'Crosstown Hicks' came in," he testified. "I got on the car, paid my fare, and asked for a transfer. I was handed by the conducor, who put his hand in his right hand pocket, a transfer marked Brooklyn City Railroad, which would have transferred me to any of the Brooklyn City lines objected and said I wanted a transfer or the Crosstown Hicks.

"The conductor then put his hand in his left hand pocket and gave me a Nassau electric transfer. So, if the conductor put his hand in his right hand pocket to give you a transfer he was an employee of the Brooklyn City Raiload; if he put his hand in his left hand pocket he was an employee of the Nas-

Commissioner Sheehan recited nu-nerous other instances of the same ort and told of street cars whose wheels contained the name of one comany, the side of another, and the end f a third.

Dr. Bauer testified that numerous rse car companies whose lines now make up the New York Railways, or green car, system in Manhattan had een leased by the company for a rental arying in size, but always greater than the companies had earned for a period of years prior to the lease. In addiion, he said, the lesses took upon its large sums to reconstruct the system for

"The lease brought upon the system obsolets property, and the lessee undertook to pay large rentals upon that obsolete property and also to recon-

"Fleeced by Manipulators."

"It is most appalling to hear how he investing public has been fleeced by the traction manipulators out of main-tenance" the Mayor declared. "Now tenance." the Mayor declared. "Now they are going back to the Legislature to the deportation laws under which he to get a new lease of life. It is most

Dr. Bauer condemned the appraisal by Stone & Webster of the value of the traction companies, on which they based a demand for higher fares. He criticised items as excessive valuations. He pointed out that the Stone & Webster appraisal for track ranged from \$450,000 to \$710,000 a mile. He testified that the mininum figure is equal to the normal cost of elevated construction, and obviously excessive for surface lines. nated the cost for track at \$250,000 \$300,000 per mile

The inquiry was adjourned until to-corrow, at which time it will again be

adjourned until Wednesday.

Mayor Hylan during the day sent a
telegram to Assembly and Senate leaders requesting public hearings on the Jenks increased fare bills and later is-sued a statement calling attention to the fact that the Non-Partisan Vigilance League was holding a mass meeting at looper Union to night to protest against He said they would cost the taxpayers of the city between \$65,000,000 and \$100,000,000.

HASTE FOR SENTENCE WINS 10 YEAR TERM

Mongo Then Abuses Judge Who Accommodated Him.

Louis Mongo one of the automobil oldup mer, captured two weeks ago after an exciting chase across Williams-burg Bridge, went to Sing Sing prison or ten years yesterday after airing his entiments on the law and its representatives in the County Court of Brooklyn. Mongo, with John McDonald, John Biggan and Richard O'Brien, was arraigned to plead in the County Court yesterday. All four pleaded guilty, udge Dike remanded them for sentence ext Monday, but Mongo spoke up entenced right away.

usquely and said that he wished to be "All right," said the court, I will ac-

Mongo's reply consisted of obscene and abusive epithets before court atten-dants and detectives whisked him out. Later he and his companions were taken to Raymond street jall in a prison van. Upon delivering them at the fail, Joseph Kelly, the van driver, declared that twice during his journey groups of ugh looking young men had come clo o the van but dispersed when he pointed a revolver at them. He declared he was certain some of Mongo's friends had planned to free him but lost their cour age at the last minute.

HOLDUP MAN CAUGHT IN SEARCH IN HOTEL Hides in Apartment to Rob Pinochle Players.

Charged with assault and burglary, a man who described himself as Samuel Ross, a salesman, was taken last night from a room on the fifth floor of the Monterey Hotel at Broadway and Ninetyfourth street and locked in the West 166th street station. Ross is alleged to have hidden himself in the apartment of amuel Kriegsman for the holding up Kriegsman and Meyer Guggenheimer, also a resident of the hotel who had gone to the room to play When Mr. Kriegsman and Mr. Gug-

arrested after a three hours' search.

genheimer entered the room Ross stepped out of the bath room, they said. Lev-A call to the office by the men penned Second floor, Old Bldg., 10th St.

Store Closes at 5:00 o'Clock THE JOHN WANAMAKER STORE

ANTIQUITES

Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow

Last week's newspapers told of a

Life-saving Suspender Buckle

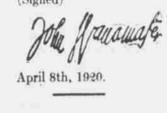
when an old man, a storekeeper in this city, was attacked by three robbers who shot a bullet at him which was deflected by a goodsized buckle on the suspenders he wore.

Our old and dear friend, George H. Stuart, merchant, banker, President of the Christian Commission during the Civil War, and close friend of Anthony J. Drexel, whose father and brothers established the three leading banking houses of New York, Philadelphia and Paris, showed to the writer little testaments, which, carried by soldiers in their breast pockets, had been partly pierced by bullets and thus prevented the loss of life.

Quite recently Mr. Lewis Twaddell, Treasurer of the Pocket Testament League showed the writer a New Testament which was said to have saved the life of an American soldier in the recent war, the thick pages bearing the marks of a lodged bullet.

It is painfully apparent since the war that there is, at this time, a desperate spirit of recklessness in destroying human life in stealing automobiles and in smashing windows for the purpose of robbing even at the risk of committing mur-

What is the remedy?



First Important Sale of the Season of Frocks for Miss 14-to-20

at \$39 Our \$59.50 to \$69.50 grades At \$79

Our \$98.00 to \$175 grades

It is an interesting circumstance that two of the special purchases in this sale are from two dressmakers whose frocks we consider the most typically Parisian of any in New York. The one man specializes simple moderate priced frocks; the other makes dresses that rival custom-made frocks in quality as well as in style.

To the group at \$79 we have added 50 dresses that were \$98 to \$150 in our own Salon.

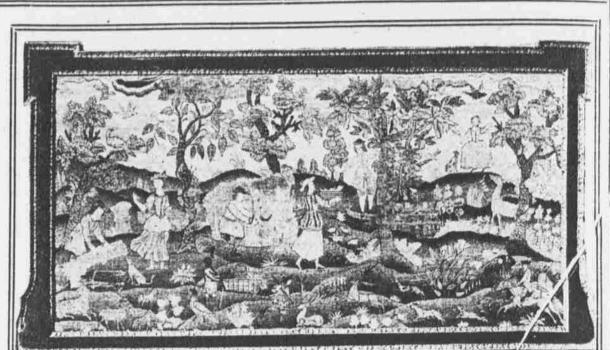
One of the unusual features of this Sale

is that there are a number of charming Georgette crepe frocks in pastel and bright colors for midsummer wear.

As in many instances there is but one frock of a model, we shall simply emunerate the kinds of ma-At \$39-Day and even-

ign frocks of satin, chiffon, foulard, taffeta, tricolette and printed Georgette crepe. At \$79-Day, afternoon and evening frocks of crepe de chine, crepe meteor, taffeta, tricolette, Georgette crepe and chiffon.

Every silhouette endorsed by Paris is included in this Sale. Sale will be held in the Young Women's Salon.



American Petit Point Overmantel Picture

Done in 1765 by Miss Derby of Salem; faces painted by J. S. Copley. This piece of nædlework is registered in "The Life and Works of John Singleton Copley" by Frank W. Bayley, page 237; It has its original valunt and gill frame. Length, 4 feet 2 inches; width, 2 feet 1 inch. Exhibited at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The Notable Private Collection of DWIGHT M. PROUTY, ESQ., of BOSTON Consisting of

Rare Early American Furniture

Needlepoint, Engravings, Mezzotints, Pewter and Glass Recently Purchased by John Wanamaker Will Be Placed on Public Sale in the

Colonial Rooms, Galleries of Antiques, Au Quatrieme Beginning To-day

The unexpected dispersal of this distinguished collection is creating no little excite-

ment among lovers of the antique whose interest centers in the days of our forefathers. Those who were privileged to view the collection and to study it in its original environment-in its charming home in Louisburg Square, Boston, a community whose very atmosphere breathes of early New England history-were delighted, not only with the documentary value and evident beauty of the individual pieces but with the charm of their setting and arrangement as a whole.

Somewhat of this charm we believe we have transported with the collection to the Colonial Rooms of the Wanamaker Store where it is now on view and offered for public

The Collection Consists Largely of Rare Early American

Furniture Antedating 1750 Only about ten pieces are of later date. Most of the pieces are described and pictured in the standard books on Colonial Furniture as unusually fine specimens of their kind. One hundred and three articles from the collection have been exhibited in different museums and still bear the museum labelsthe Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Copley Society, the Society for the Preservation of

Pacific Exposition. Pieces of Authenticated Historical Interest

New England Antiques, and the Panama

Many pieces are of authenticated historical interest, such as the maple ladder-back chair belonging to President John Quincy Adams; the silhouette of President James Buchanan by Edouard; the mirror owned by Governor Gage of Massachusetts; the oak marriage chest on stand made for Samuel and Hannah Appleton and carved with their initials; and the fine piece of American needlepoint worked by Miss Derby

of Salem in 1765 with the faces painted by Copley. The Collection of Chairs

The collecting of American Charles the Second chairs was of particular interest to Mr. Prouty. The collection contains twenty-two of these chairs, said to be the finest in the country. One of them belonged to Governor Wentworth of New Hampshire and is a mate to one in the Metropolitan Museum.

Another noteworthy chair is a maple 'roundabout" originally owned by Capt. John Selma of Marblehead, who took it around the world with him on his ship that was part of the fleet of the Louisburg Expedition.

Rare Tables

are also an extremely interesting part of the

A rare oak American dining table with beautifully turned legs and turned all around stretchers dates from 1660.



Carver Chair

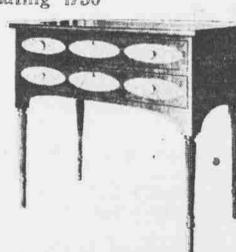
A large "hundredlegged" maple gate-leg table, exhibited by the Boston Museum, was made during the third quarter of the 17th century.

A walnut duck-foot dressing table with tray top and a Queen Anne apron dates from 1710.

Old Needlepoint

The collection is rich in fine pieces of needle-About 1640 with two point of remarkable inspindles in the back; original elm bark seat terest.

with azhide for top coe-ering; posts of azh. Ezhibited in the Boston ture of petit point, The overmantel pic-Museum of Fine Arts. Worked by Miss Derby



Sheraton Mahogany Serving Table Date 1795. Two drawers; each drawer has three oral satinwood inlaid panels and Ivory knobs; fluted legs. Height, 2 feet 11 inches; length, 3 feet 5 inches; width

Exhibited in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

of Salem, in 1765, is a marvelous example of Early American hand work and design. This is in its original walnut and gilt frame, registered in "The Life and Works of John Singleton Copley" by Frank W. Bayley.

Silk embroidered pictures wrought, in many cases, by famous women are also included. Two mourning pictures, one wrought by Elizabeth Gould Doolittle and mounted with tiny colored engravings of George and Martha Washington are among these.

The Furniture

has great decorative as well as historic value. It is of the type used in the governors' mansions and the great homes of the period. The more usual early American furniture is of the cottage type; this furniture is suited to great formal homes, and is comparable to the Tudor and Jacobean furniture of England and the Louis XIII furniture of France.

There are in all about three hundred objects many of which are described and illustrated in a specially prepared catalogue which we shall be glad to send to any address for 82. But, of course, only a personal visit will disclose the real value of the collection.

Many musuems have already sent their represent tatives here looking to the purchase of individual pieces to add to their own collections. And individnal collectors, hearing in advance the news, have asked for catalogues and have visited our floors while the exhibit was being set in place. The great interest in the sale, thus indicated, suggests the necessity of an early attendance on the part of those who expect to share in the dispersal.

Fourth Floor, Old Building

Kindly Note

Some of the pieces have already been disposed of to museums and private collection but the new owners have kindly consented to let them remain a few days so that the entire collection may be viewed and enjoyed in its entirely by the public,